

WHAT'S DOING

Now that the campaign is over Mr. Private Citizen will return to his usual diversions and discussions. As for Mayor Rolph, he will find his toughest battle is ahead—satisfying the army of friends who will want "recognition" by getting on the state's pay roll.



With the only contest on the local ballot at the November election that of the election of a justice of the peace, the fight between Judge Alstrom and Attorney John Moore promises to be very interesting.

Friends of Zeb Knott, former supervisor, have learned that he is enjoying much better health at San Diego where he is now making his home. It is understood that he plans to enter the hotel business in that city.

One of the best things that the Richmond board of education has done in a long time was the purchase of the block of land in Cutting boulevard adjoining the Washington school. The board plans to fill the land and remove the "historic mudhole." Attorney Lee D. Windrem, who worked hard for this improvement, is receiving the congratulations of West Side residents over the results.

The disappearance of For Rent signs in many Richmond houses and apartments during the past two weeks has gladdened the hearts of many property owners. The first influx of workers on the new Ford plant construction appears to be under way.

Postmaster John Miller's predictions on the gubernatorial race proved a "knockout" especially for the unlucky ones who have bought John enough hats and sundry articles to keep him in clothing for the next four years.

Directors of the Richmond Rotary club recently had the job of naming a new president to replace George N. Rooker. They decided that as the club needed some rejuvenation they would pick out the youngest president that the club has had since it was organized ten years ago. George Thornton was placed in the chair and as a result much of the old time "pep" that made the Richmond club one of the best Rotary organizations about the bay is back on the job again. Keep it up, George.

Richmond Elks are going to give their annual "Big Show" about the holiday time and Bill Scott has drafted a live bunch of about fifty Bills to assure a big evening. There is no more free-handed and whole-souled charity than that given by the Elks and it is expected that the people of Richmond will see to it that this year's fund is the biggest on record. It looks, too, like we will need it this winter.

We understand that Sheriff Veale is taking a vacation after his campaign. If we got as much kick out of running for office as does the genial sheriff we would like to have an election every year instead of only once in four. Being chosen to handle the good conduct of his neighbors for forty years—almost a half century—is certainly no mean honor in any man's country.

Hoffman Gets More For Money in Street Work

City Engineer Ed Hoffman has developed a process of laying street pavement that is giving us more street improvements at reduced cost.

Hoffman has been using the process for two years now, but only recently has been doing work on a large scale with it. The recent resurfacing of several blocks of Nevin avenue in the downtown district is an example of what can be done.

The idea is not altogether new, but the method of applying the material is Hoffman's own idea. It is known as bitumuls paving, and what Hoffman has done to it is to rig up a device to apply it under air pressure, which produces a better paving with about a third of the labor required under old methods.

USE ASPHALT EMULSION
Bitumuls is an emulsion of asphalt and water, mixed about half and half. The asphalt is suspended in the water in small globules. After the emulsion is prepared at a factory it is shipped to the city in sealed drums or tank cars in which it may be kept for an indefinite period until needed for use.

Hoffman gets the stuff in tank cars and forces it out under air pressure into drums for keeping until it is needed for street work. Then he places it, again by the air pressure method, in his tank wagon, which is equipped with a tank of 600 gallons capacity.

EMPLOYS AIR DRUMS
To this tank is attached two drums of compressed air. The air is compressed in the drums at the corporation yards. A layer of crushed rock and gravel is placed over the portion of street to be repaired or paved and rolled smooth. The bitumuls is then sprayed over the rock under air pressure from the drums attached to the tank. A pressure of about 18 pounds is developed by a reduction system from the 150-pound pressure drums.

PENETRATES ROCK
Under the air pressure and the action of gravity, the bitumuls penetrates the layer of crushed rock and gravel, filling up the space between the particles of rock. It is then that nature takes its course. It is not long before the water in the emulsion evaporates and the globules of asphalt unite and form a binder for the rock and gravel, producing a pavement that cannot be torn apart under traffic.

Not only does the bitumuls bind the rock surface together, but it forms a bond with the old pavement or base below and prevents the surface from being torn from the base.

BETTER THAN HOT TAR
Under the old system of pouring hot asphalt upon the crushed rock, a penetration of only an inch or two



E. A. HOFFMAN

was obtained, and it was difficult to form a bond between the new surface and the old pavement. The result was that it became necessary to make frequent repairs. The new system will penetrate ten or twelve inches of crushed rock.

Under the new system the repaired street stands up as long as the base will bear the weight of traffic. Repairs once made are of a more permanent nature.

SAVES MUCH LABOR
The beauty of it is that three times as much work can be done by a crew of men under the new system than under the old method. There is no particular saving in material, but there is a big saving in labor.

By using drums of compressed air, Hoffman has done away with all kinds of pumps and moving parts, except the air compressor at the corporation yards, so there is nothing to wear out.

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT
The device he has rigged up and the plan of applying the bitumuls is being adopted in many of the east bay cities, with the same good results. Supervisor James Long is planning to have one of the machines made for use on the county roads in his district.

Hoffman conceived the idea when he saw a demonstrator of the emulsion force some of it from a small tank with a bicycle pump at a meeting of the League of California Municipalities. The idea is not patentable, and perhaps is unpatentable, but its development by the Richmond city engineer is giving the city better streets at less cost.

RICHMOND BRANCH BANK AFFECTED BY GIANNINI MERGER

The Bank of Italy is about to be merged into the Bank of America of California, with the result that one of the most famous of California's banking names will soon disappear, although the men behind the guns—or, maybe it were better to say the men behind the money—will be the same. Both are Giannini banks.

The Richmond branch of the Bank of America of California will be affected by the merger as soon as it is consummated. The merged institution will be a national bank, whereas the Bank of America is now a state bank. Otherwise there will be no noticeable difference.

Manager George Barnett of the Richmond branch bank attended a conference of officials of the banking institutions in San Francisco this week, at which announcement of the impending merger was made.

Barnett came to Richmond as president of the newly organized Richmond Commercial and Savings Bank a few years ago. The new bank had been launched only a short while before it was purchased by the Bank of America of California, a Giannini institution.

John Rihn is cashier of the Richmond branch.

The new combined bank will be the fourth largest in America, with resources of \$1,350,000,000. A. J. Mount, president of the Bank of Italy, probably will be president of the merged bank.

Richmond Aids Export Trade

Richmond and Contra Costa county contribute the largest single item to the export business of San Francisco bay, and are largely responsible for the high rank San Francisco obtains as an export city, according to Fred D. Parr, operator of Richmond's terminal facilities, in a talk before today's luncheon of the Richmond Rotary club.

The oil industry provides the largest export business on San Francisco bay, and it is located entirely in Contra Costa county. Parr pointed out. In addition to oil exports, Richmond is now exporting a considerable quantity of canned fruits and vegetables, since the location of the Filice and Perrelli cannery here.

Parr discussed the growing importance of foreign trade and lauded the Richmond schools for adopting a foreign trades course and a student travel bureau.

Parr spoke in place of V. O. Pinckney, San Francisco steamship company official, who could not be present. J. A. McVittie was chairman of the day.

Corner Lot Golf

During recent years automobile service stations have been springing up on most every corner and some of the lots, in between, but now it is something different.

Pee Wee golf courses have taken the corners by storm, not to mention back yards and other odd lots and now are moving into vacant stores and garages. All of which alarmed the city council and the city planners, so the council has passed an ordinance that gives it the right to say when and where and how ban-tam golf courses may appear in the city.

A Bright Idea

The city council has called for bids to be opened next Monday night on Macdonald avenue's new electric lighting system. It is planned to put up bigger and better and more numerous lights from First to Twenty-third street. The Merchants' association originated the idea, after taking a look at those new lights over on Nevin avenue and out on Twenty-third street.

New Oil Terminal

The new northern California distributing terminal of the Macmillan and Hancock oil companies on the outer harbor is now in full operation. It is Richmond's latest industry.

New Fashions Here

Throngs were on the streets of Richmond Thursday night to see the fall fashions displayed in local shop windows, and more came downtown on Friday for a closer inspection and purchases.

The street car company has promised to repair the streets occupied by its tracks within two weeks. City Manager J. A. McVittie told the city council Monday night.

Beacon Chapter, O. E. S., is nine years old and will celebrate at its meeting this Saturday night.

(ANNOUNCEMENT)

With this issue the Richmond Terminal, the city's oldest newspaper, passes into the ownership of the undersigned who plans to continue the publication that the late George W. Ryan operated for so many years. It will be the policy of the new publisher to continue the Terminal as an independent weekly newspaper having for its purpose the upbuilding of Richmond and Contra Costa county.

The change in ownership does not affect the Terminal job printing business which will be operated by Thomas Ryan, son of the former owner, at the old stand at Sixth street, near Macdonald avenue. The new office of the Terminal will be at 1017 Macdonald avenue, upstairs.

H. C. BROMBACHER, Publisher.

Tenth Street Paving; Money is Question

Tenth street south of Macdonald avenue is growing into one of the heavy traffic streets of the city since work was started on the Ford plant and the Filice and Perrelli cannery on the inner harbor is in full operation.

That portion of the street between Ohio avenue and Cutting boulevard forms a bottleneck, with the old parking in the middle. City Engineer Ed Hoffman would like to replace the center parking with six inches of pavement laid under the bitumuls process he has developed. The only thing that is holding up the improvement is the question "Where is the money coming from?"

Carlson Tells Barrier Need

The region immediately bordering on San Francisco bay which now has more than a million population will benefit greatly in new wealth and new inhabitants through the construction of a salt water barrier somewhere in the vicinity of Carquinez straits, T. M. Carlson of Richmond, special counsel for the salt water barrier association, told the members of the High Twelve club at a noon meeting at the Hotel White-cotton in Berkeley today.

"The benefits to Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Richmond, Alameda and other communities on or near the bay comes through the fact that the proposed barrier will create a huge fresh water lake making available for the first time cheap industrial water," said Carlson. "Nothing is more fundamental than an abundance of water at low prices for manufacturing purposes. We do not enjoy this now in any of the bay cities. Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle are far ahead of us in this respect."

Here and There in Society

Aaron T. Turpen, Standard Oil employe, took Miss Dorothy Clark of Albany, formerly of Richmond, as his bride last Sunday at the bride's home.

Miss Mabel Carron, formerly a Richmond girl, is the bride of Herbert Quinn of San Jose. They were married in Reno last week.

Miss Georgia Pimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pimm, was married to Wallace Sherlock of San Francisco last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pimm recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

September 26 is the date set for the fall festival of the Plus Ultra class of the First Baptist church.

The Richmond Rebekahs are planning a dinner for Saturday, September 27.

Tillman Nichols of Willow street and Miss Aldora Miller of East Oakland will wed soon. They have applied for a marriage license at Martinez.

Miss Ruby Torrence, bookkeeper at Schrader's store, was married to Benjamin Oakley, Standard Oil laboratory employe, in San Francisco last week.

Madras Heady, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heady of Richmond and Miss Pearl Williamson of Albany are betrothed. Both went to school here. Heady is a graduate artist and is employed by a San Francisco advertising firm.

Checks were mailed this week to Contra Costa election officials and those who furnished polling places. The checks totaled \$10,896. That does not include cost of ballots and mailing. Elections cost money.

GOOD NEWS WILL BE HEARD SOON, SAYS R. R. AGENT

Elmer Johnson, who is industrial agent for the Santa Fe railroad in this district said "there are some surprising things in store for Contra Costa county in the immediate future" while he was addressing a meeting of the Bay Point chamber of commerce this week.

President William B. Storey of the same railroad made a similar statement about Richmond not so long ago, but he was a little more specific. He said the Santa Fe had completed negotiations to locate an industry on fifty acres of its land on the west side of the inner harbor and that the plant would cost a couple of million dollars and employ six hundred men.

DOUBTLESS OTHERS
Perhaps that was one of the things Johnson was referring to, and there doubtless are others. Not one, but several major industries to be located on Santa Fe property in Richmond are in the offing just as soon as the land is reclaimed and a deep water shipping canal is dredged. That dredging and reclaiming is now under way and is being pushed by the railroad and other property owners.

LOTS OF TONNAGE
One thing is certain. Industries to be located on the Santa Fe properties will be producers of heavy tonnage, for it is tonnage that the railroad is primarily interested in. Generally a heavy tonnage industry is one that employs a considerable number of men. So much the better for Richmond.

WATERFRONT PROJECT
Perhaps the Berkeley Waterfront company development was another of the surprising things Mr. Johnson had in mind. That job is going ahead too, and portends either a large industry or a railroad terminal. The terminal will be used by the Great Northern, it is said, when it penetrates the east bay, but the Santa Fe may be interested.

The Great Northern and Santa Fe may be linked at Richmond, where they will exchange traffic. The Santa Fe serves the southwest and the Great Northern serves the northwest. An agreement transferring the business originating on one railroad to the other line when the destination is in the second railroad's territory would be to the mutual advantage of the lines.

City Sees Danger At Harbor Crossings

The city council does not object to the Southern Pacific company putting a couple more tracks across Tenth street in the inner harbor industrial district, but it does want the crossings guarded, either by an automatic signal or a human flagman, because Tenth street is carrying a lot of traffic since work was started on the Ford plant and the cannery is going full blast.

The Southern Pacific owns a strip of land between Tenth and Fourteenth streets and just north of the Filice and Perrelli cannery. It installed three car storage tracks there not so long ago, but now they are inadequate and the railroad wants to install six more tracks, with two additional grade crossings on the streets mentioned.

The council is asking the railroad to guard the crossings. The railroad commission will have to pass on the scheme before the railroad is allowed to do any work.

Vanquished Host To Victor at Fair

Governor C. C. Young made a sportsmanlike gesture, and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., graciously accepted it, when the governor invited the mayor to be his guest at the state fair.

The governor, defeated as a candidate for re-election, and the mayor, who triumphed over him, appeared together at the fair and were given a tremendous ovation by a large crowd. The incident did much to cement the republican party in California. We need more of it.

Pastor Here Two Years Next Sunday

Rev. A. Alden Pratt will celebrate the second anniversary of his coming to the First Presbyterian church in Richmond next Sunday. Rev. Pratt has proved a capable and popular pastor of the church and the members of his congregation will join in making the day a true commemoration of his arrival in Richmond.

Richmond Elks will give their second annual baseball game in Memorial hall this Saturday night. The public is invited.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

The Navy Department has set aside \$500 to be used by Mare Island men in cutting up the old destroyer Corry. The metal secured from the boat will be sold as junk.

Figures released at the opening of the fall term of Eureka schools by City Superintendent of Schools George B. Albee, reveal an increase in registration totals over previous years. A total of 2317 students are enrolled.

An enrollment of 1026 pupils was reported at the Richmond Union High School by B. X. Tucker, principal of the school. This figure shows a large increase over the enrollment for last year.

The Mare Island navy yard causeway repairs recently authorized by the bureau of yards and docks are being done by a crew on pile driver No. 4 under the supervision of Quartermaster Wharfbuilder P. C. Anderson. The work involves about \$250,000 worth of repairs.

Declaring that "the orderly development of a city can be developed only by forward thinking and confidence in the future of Fresno," Miles O. Humphrey, member of the Fresno city planning commission, predicted that Fresno is destined to become a city of 250,000 population or more.

The Fresno City Commission has refused to grant the petition of the Southern Pacific Railroad, asking that the company be allowed to run its trains through the city at a rate of twenty miles per hour. The refusal by the commission, however, is believed to be only temporary, pending completion of the Belmont avenue subway.

The early days of Glenn county were recalled when the Bank of Willow, one of the oldest financial institutions in the Sacramento Valley, filed a certificate of extension of its incorporation. The bank was organized September 2, 1890, and will be fifty years old on September 2 of this year. The extension will apply from July 10, 1930, to July 10, 1930.

Prepared to operate a general oil and petroleum business, incorporation of the Golden State Exploration Company Ltd. is on file with the secretary of state. The company, which is capitalized at \$1,000,000, named the following Los Angeles directors: F. W. Courtney, H. J. Lewis, William Stevens, B. W. Kemper and A. S. Montague.

California, with 164 authorized airports, leads all other states in number of flying fields, according to compilation made in July, the Department of Commerce aeronautics branch announced. California airports include 56 municipal, 57 commercial, 27 intermediate, 15 auxiliary, six army and three navy fields. California exceeded all states in number of municipal, commercial and intermediate airports.

Marking another important unit in the state highway system, contract was awarded to the Lang Company of Los Angeles for grading forty miles at a cost of \$261,619 in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. This project will give an adequate surfaced road over a large portion of the Cuyamaca lateral, which connects the Maricopa oil fields with the coast route at Santa Maria.

Boring a tunnel under the entire town of Newcastle, Placer county, was the unique engineering project ordered by B. B. Maak, director of public works, in his program of highway construction. The tunnel, to extend 531 feet under Newcastle, will be bored at a cost of \$209,765. This project will eliminate steep grades and curves on the heavily traveled highway to Sierra.

A 10 per cent gain in enrollment at the Castro Valley grammar school over the same period last year has been noted, according to Principal A. B. Morris. About 275 boys and girls are present at the institution, a large number, however, missing from their classes, the majority presumably with their parents working in orchards and fields of the state. The total will exceed 300 when all have returned, Morris said.

During the first six months of this year, 127,313 persons were stopped on the highways of the state for various offenses, an average of 374 for each of the 340 officers employed, the California Highway Patrol announced. During the period the officers of the patrol rode a total of 3,513,681 miles in patrolling their beats. Of the motorists stopped, 7627 were for speeding, 53,494 for faulty lights, 15,631 for breaking rules of the road, 8224 for operating overloaded trucks, and 42,597 for other offenses.

To provide adequate fire protection for Beresford, officials of the Pacific Water Company will begin laying water mains within a short time. The project will cost \$23,000. The Beresford district was recently annexed to San Mateo.

Measuring eleven feet from tip to tip, a male cougar was killed on Dodge ridge, three miles south of Pine Crest, by Charles Ledshaw, Tuolumne county big game hunter. Ledshaw recently killed two lions in the Cow Creek country near Strawberry.

The mill and logging operations of the Hobbs-Wall Company of Del Norte county resumed recently.

The streams of Del Norte county are being stocked with 153,000 rainbow and Eastern brook trout by Sheriff John W. Breen of Crescent City.

Superintendent M. C. Carter supervised the complete occupation of Humboldt's new \$300,000 county hospital located at Eureka. It is a 100-bed, fire-proof structure.

Santa Clara county's portion of the scenic Hecker Pass road will be completely paved within a short time, following letting of contract by the Board of Supervisors. The road will be paved to the summit. The Granite Construction Company of Watsonville was awarded the contract for \$47,861.

Sonora's tax rate for 1930-31 is to be 11 cents lower than for last fiscal year in spite of the fact that the assessed valuation was raised from 53 per cent to 40 per cent. The rate will be \$1.05 as compared with \$1.16 last year. The reduction is due to the retirement of two street bonds.

Gravel mining in the Central Hill channel has been stimulated by the striking of pay dirt in two mines near Angels Camp. At the Calmo Mining Company's mine, active operations have been started, following the pay dirt find. The Oversight mine, east of the Calmo, has encountered gold-bearing gravel, and efforts are being made to reopen this section of the company's holdings.

San Jose building permits this year so far have totaled \$2,719,810, exceeding by \$251,655, or 11 per cent, the total issued during the entire year of 1929. The 1930 total was swelled by issuance of a \$250,000 permit for additions to the Roosevelt Junior High School, and indications point toward a new building record for the year.

Yountville, scene of the state's \$2,000,000 rebuilding program for the Soldiers' Home, arranged for light on its streets at night. Supervisor Arthur Imrie, on behalf of the county, ordered the Napa Valley Electric Company to install ten street lights. They will be ready for operation shortly.

Trans-Pacific Communication Company, Ltd., announcing plans for establishment of wire and radio systems, filed incorporation papers at the Capitol from San Francisco. Plans were indicated for communication particularly involving California and Hawaii. Directors are John A. Sutro and Maurice D. J. Fuller, San Francisco; Northbert Korte, Oakland; Samuel L. Wright, Atherton; and Alfred Tanner, Berkeley.

An enthusiastic gathering of fifty of an endearing business men of Chico organized for support of the Deer Creek road project, a short-cut between Chico and Lassen National Park. The undertaking has met with opposition from two of the county supervisors and is hindered at present by litigation. Funds for its support were voted at the Chico meeting.

California has established second progress in rehabilitating crippled children. Clinics are being held in all parts of the state to recommend treatment of handicapped children. It was announced by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, state health director. "This service is rehabilitating large numbers of California children who might otherwise have been forced to suffer all their lives and eventually become financial burdens to their families and the state," Dr. Dickie reported.

Pronouncing these institutions in better condition than in most sections of the nation, state health officials completed inspection of county tuberculosis hospitals in California which receive a state subsidy of \$3 weekly per patient. This survey revealed more than 4000 subsidized tuberculosis beds in California hospitals, with California maintaining more free beds for tuberculous children than any other state.

The imposing shell of the Bret Harte Hotel at Pino Grande, designed and partly completed by A. P. T. Elder, the eccentric millionaire, almost ten years ago, but left untouched since his sudden death, is doomed to ruin and decay. Lewis Shaw, who has been acting as caretaker for the four-story rambling structure, reports he has received instructions from Mrs. Elder, now living at Newport, R. I., to abandon the place.

The Salinas city council has approved a city tax rate of \$2 for the 1930-1931 fiscal year, the same rate of the last three years. According to an official estimate, \$170,000 will be spent in operation of the city during the year. The council also passed a resolution to donate to the state a \$40,000 site and \$10,000 in cash for the erection of a combined state armory and civic auditorium. The resolution carries the provision that the state erect a building costing not less than \$60,000.

A prominent peak in Castlecrags, three miles west of Castella, was christened MacFadden Peak in honor of Bernarr MacFadden of New York. MacFadden has purchased a \$7000 revolving beacon to be placed on top of the peak as a beacon on the airway.

The exploration well of the Red Head Oil Company, a concern made up of Happy Valley ranchers, was spudded in at Olinda, near Redding. The company has a community lease covering several thousand acres of the rich agriculture and fruit belt.

One of the Summer Camps of the Communists



This is Camp Nitg Dalgat (No Worries) in Dutchess county, New York, one of the two in that region which are maintained by the Communists. The congressional committee which visited this camp was received with jeers and catcalls and didn't learn much.

Divers Close to Sunken Millions

Working 385 Feet Deep on Ship Sunk Off Alaska in 1900.

Seattle.—Three million dollars in gold—possibly four millions—are almost within the grasp of a little band of adventurous men toiling in a salvage expedition which, if successful, will set a new record in marine annals. Three hundred and eighty-five feet down in the sea they are working. Only the strong room of the steamship Islander, sunk 30 years ago in Stevens passage, just south of Juneau, Alaska, remains to be torn open before the salvagers reach their goal.

They hope to break through the steel-plated wall within the next few weeks and lift the treasure to the surface in the triumph of man's ingenuity and perseverance over Neptune.

Working Period Brief. The work, conducted by more than a dozen Seattle and Olympia men, has been going on since the summer of 1929, but the working period last year was brief, and the job could not be resumed until late in June this year, because of adverse weather. Their expectation is that the next month will see their job virtually completed, for they are toiling day and night at their task.

The hull of the Islander, about 235 feet long, has been explored thoroughly by the divers, pieces of baggage and the like have been brought up and the preparations for the last assault on the treasure store have been completed.

Something new in diving equipment is being used. Instead of the old-fashioned diving suits, the men are employing an ingenious device contrived and patented by two Olympia divers, Carl and Albert Wiley, after years of experimenting, thanks to which the diver has a mechanical arm to do his work while he sits comfortably in a little barrel-like cage.

He has a telephone headpiece clamped to his ear, and a mouthpiece hanging before him, so that he can communicate with his fellow workers on the scow anchored above the sunken hull. Thus instructed, the men above can swing the contraption about on the sea bottom or in the hull's interior, as the diver directs.

Seventy Lost When Ship Sank. The incessant wash of the tides, and the voracious toredo, the tiny marine bivalve that is the plague of ship and

dock, have eaten away the decks so much that access to the interior is easy, but the steel sides, though rusted and incrustated with marine growth, still hold together, except where the ship's back was broken when it hit a reef in a storm early in the morning of August 15, 1900.

Seventy lives were lost. A few were saved. The divers, prowling through the skeleton of the ship, have come upon whitened reminders of the human toll. Perhaps a score of skeletons have been found. More, doubtless, will be discovered when the ruins of the storerooms are opened.

Society Woman Appointed to \$1-a-Year Position

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Charles M. Kindel, prominent society woman, has been named a "dollar-a-year-man" in the employ of the city by City Manager George W. Welsh.

She has just been appointed supervisor of the city pound, a position just created by the city commission. Mrs. Kindel was selected because she is president of the Kent County Humane society, which organization complained of methods employed at the pound. It was alleged the pound was not always open for unfortunate animals.

Prehistoric City Found. Madrid.—The site of a prehistoric village has been uncovered outside this capital, on land purchased by the state for building a university city. Students have been entrusted with the exploration of the prehistoric site said to date from 2,000 B. C.

Uncle Sam's New Embassy in Havana



Standing proudly in the broad Avenida de la Misones, Havana's new "International Street," this structure now houses the United States embassy in Cuba, formerly quartered in a dark, cramped ancient section of the capital. The house is leased from the Marques de la Real Proclamacion, Spanish nobleman.

INHERITS \$50,000; WILL SPEND IT ON THE GIRLS

Youth Plans Great Things After Being Named Beneficiary of Dad's Will.

Memphis, Tenn.—A nine-year-old heir to the \$50,000 estate of his father claims 15 girl admirers and is "going to spend lots of money on them."

The youth, Miller Jameson, Memphis, is planning great things after being named principal beneficiary to the will of his father, Wylie Miller Jameson, literary writer, who died in New York City recently.

The Jameson had was reluctant in permitting newspapers here to publish his announcement about the girl friends, for "I don't want to get in Dutch with 'em," he explained. Likewise he plans to be independent in business. "I'd go down to the drug store and buy six boxes of tor-

Reveals Ingenuity in Killing Self

Vienna.—His first six attempts to commit suicide having been foiled by friends, police and doctors, a Vienna carpenter finally succeeded in ending his life. He saturated his clothes with naphtha, set fire to his house, and then threw himself on a bayonet.

Kaiser's Wife Makes Trip to Homeland

Berlin, Germany.—Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-kaiser, still enjoys the freedom of republican Germany, and now and then makes pleasure trips to various resorts, visiting friends from the old monarchistic regime.

In the various Bavarian spas she holds a small court and accepts the title of "kaiserin" from her attendants as though no change had taken place. She meets few republicans.

The princess, therefore, received a slight surprise recently when she attended a production of Wedekind's "Earth" in Berlin, in which Paul Wegener played the leading role. Wegener's performance pleased the princess greatly and she sent word back stage between acts that she would like to come back and congratulate him in person. The "courier" returned with Wegener's brief refusal, saying that he never received ladies in his dressing room during a performance, and "as a confirmed republican" he asked to be excused from receiving the princess after the performance as well.

Ruling Strikes Gyp Car Sale; Protects Buyer

Washington.—Even though the purchaser of a used automobile enters into a contract which states that the car is purchased "as is," he may recover damages in an action for deceit, according to a decision by the Massachusetts State Supreme court reported by the legal department of the American Motorists association.

Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the motorists association, said the decision was of great importance because more than three and a half million used cars are sold annually. The court ruled that the purchaser could recover damages if it was shown that the sale was made through misrepresentations as to the condition of the car.

Adrift With Humor

SOME MAKE A THOUSAND

A motorist, calling on an Aberdeen friend who had bought his first car, was surprised to find him emptying the contents of an oil can into his petrol tank.

"What on earth are you doing?" the visitor asked.

"Why," replied the other, "d'ye ken this car will run only 30 miles on a gallon of petrol, while she'll do about 700 on a gallon of oil?"—Evening Post (Wellington, N. Z.).

BEST FOR THE ARMY



"The army should take only married men."

"Why?"

"Because they're trained to take orders, of course."

Beneficent Influence. Baseball into debate is sent. To bring a peaceful charm. It meets the need for argument and does no real harm.

Girl Hiker's Advice

He was a sick, haggard, shaggy and he was superbly conscious of all his manifold physical attractions as he drew his car up beside a solitary girl hiker on a lonely road.

"How about a ride, girly?" he snarled.

"Are you going east?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied, preening himself.

"Look out for the ocean,"—Selected.

Lofty Assumptions

"What are you going to do with your boy Josh?"

"I'm going to make an aviator of him," answered Farmer Cornstossel.

"Can he qualify?"

"I think so. He has been so busy thinking he's far and away above the rest of us, I'm going to see to it he gets a chance to make good."

Blessings of Poverty

Kind Lady—My poor man, how did you ever come to such a condition?

Weary Bill—Ma'am, I'm a victim of overeducation. When I was a kid I read so much about the pless'n's of poverty that I jes' natchally couldn't work.—The Pathfinder.

DOUGH CAME EASY



"Why do all these big bakers get rich?"

"Making dough comes easy to them."

Inevitable Punishment

We saw the said detective arrive on clues that forth were hurried; And if the miscreant is alive, We know they've got him worried.

He Reckoned Wrong

Clerk—I am reckoning on getting a rise this summer.

Employer—You have reckoned wrongly, and a bookkeeper who reckons wrongly is no use to me—you are sacked.

Health Hint

Old Hen—Let me give you a piece of good advice.

Young Hen—What is it?

Old Hen—An egg a day keeps the ax away.—Tapper's Weekly.

No Confidence in Signs

Customer—I have spotted my suit with your fresh paint.

Provision Dealer—But didn't you see the notice: "Fresh paint?"

Customer—Yes, but I didn't take much notice. You have a notice, "Fresh eggs," but they are not fresh.

Lunch Counters Everywhere

Blinks—When'll we eat today?

Jinks—Oh, we can drop into any place along here, except the hardware stores.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquillized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

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Training in a Sure Way to Capitalize Ambition
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Futility of Anger

Anger is not only the prevailing sin of argument, but also its greatest stumbling block.—Gladstone.

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Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallowness, complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price \$1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.

DR. C. E. BERRY CO., Chicago, Ill.

2975 Michigan Ave.

Virtue is the beauty of the soul.

There are more kinds of poor rice pudding than of any other dish.

To be happy gives no cause for envy. The secret of happiness is to hide one's life.—De La Bouillie.

Follow Direction

It isn't always the things men aim at, but the way they travel that counts.—American Magazine.

For Auld Lang Syne?

Bridgegroom—Step up, Bill, it's time to kiss the bride.

Bill—You're wrong, it's time to quit now.—Exchange.

Similar Yet Different

"How happy Mrs. Smith looks."

"No doubt she's thinking of the silver fox fur she's just got."

"And how sad her husband looks."

"No doubt he's thinking of the same thing."—Lustige, Leipzig.

Sure

Edward, age four, lives in a double house on the east side. Mr. Mc—, who lives on the other side, bought a new car recently. Edward got quite a thrill out of this, and early in the evening, after the car had arrived, he ran to meet his father with, "Daddy, the Mc—s have bought a new car! Mr. Mc— is on the porch, and he'll tell you all about it!"—Indianapolis News.

Spaciousness of a suite

of the cost of a single room

Guest rooms, furnished like best hotel living rooms, offer a charming vacation home.

—2000 ROOMS—

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SAN FRANCISCO

NEW MEDICINE CABINET SIZE

THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE



Effective in Milder Doses Insist on the Genuine

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FOR CONSTIPATION

BOILS USED IN 24 HOURS
No matter how large and stubborn, Carboll instantly stops pain, stops and breaks down the carbuncle often overnight. Get Carboll today from druggists. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish with amazing speed.

Government Films Abroad
Uncle Sam's own official movie industry seems to be reaching considerable proportions. The Department of Agriculture films now cover 250 subjects, and are beginning to be in fairly strong demand from foreign governments. The government of Uruguay, for instance, recently ordered 136 copies of official films, while other countries buying the films included Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua, Haiti, Colombia, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Dominion of Canada, South Africa, New South Wales, Belgium, Holland, Japan, Turkey, Germany and Soviet Union.

Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag



Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

98 out of 100 report benefit
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Different Matter
Husband—And what did you pay for that hat?
Wife—Nothing.
Husband—Well, that is cheap! How did you manage it?
Wife—I told the milliner to send you the bill.—Dorffbarber (Berlin).

Picture of Lady Astor
"Lady Astor," says Joe Heckley in Woman's Home Companion "makes friends without trying to. She speaks as she thinks, says what she feels and means what she says."

Deep vengeance is the daughter of deep silence.—Alfred.

Men are called but few choose to get up when the alarm goes off.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness, Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Cast. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 36-1930.

Colorful Hungary



Village Beaus in Hungary.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
THE gala day of the year in Budapest, Hungary, is August 20. Saint Stephen's Day, when the embalmed hand of the country's patron saint is carried with much pomp through the streets in a jeweled reliquary to the old Mathias church. In these days of the rapid modernizing of the more traveled countries of Europe, the old-fashioned festivals, religious fets, national costumes and customs are fast disappearing, and there remain no more novel and entertaining sights than those surrounding the ancient fete of Saint Stephen of Hungary.

For who Saint Stephen was and why he was thus honored we must go back some nine hundred and odd years in Hungarian history, from which we gather the following information: Valk came to the throne of the Magyar duchy in the year 997. He applied for and received the title of Apostolic King from Pope Sylvester II, and was crowned in Budapest in the year 1000, under the Christian name of Stephen. He did much for his countrymen to bring them into the established church, and founded throughout his kingdom churches, schools and convents. His administration was a wise one, and so firmly did he deal with the attempted uprising of the "old Magyar religion" party that when his death occurred, in 1038, he left his country entirely converted to Christianity. So much had he done for the advancement of the Christian faith among the wild hordes of eastern Europe, and added to the civilization of his subjects, that he was canonized, and gloriously proclaimed by the Hungarians as their patron saint.

Not to know Budapest is to have missed one of the loveliest of European cities. It has its own distinctive stateliness that reflects the cultural flowering of a race whose kingdom has been enthroned on the Danube for a thousand years. As certain American metropolitan quarters, such as "Little Italy" or "Little Germany," reflect their mother countries in miniature, so Budapest's topography reflects on a small scale the lineaments of what, as a result of the war, is literally "Little Hungary."

Buda and Pest.
Ancient Buda, on the rocky crests that represent the foothills of Hungary's mountains, while on the other bank modern Pest stretches away in levels that prelude Hungary's plains. Buda, with its splendid palace, symbolizes Hungary's long succession of rulers, reaching from Stephen the Saint, of 1000 A. D., down to the latter-day reign of Maria Theresa and Franz Josef. Pest's parliament houses, memorable in their river-set majesty, symbolize the early won liberties of a people whose forefathers' rights were established almost contemporaneously with England's winings of Magna Charta.

Above all, Budapest is a city of beautiful vistas. One's admiration is divided between its stately public buildings and the carefully apportioned squares, parks, and boulevards that lead to the picture an architectural airiness, a spaciousness undimmed by an industrialism whose chimneys loom in adjacent suburbs.

Few cities over the million mark, with as many as 72,000 factory workers, can boast, like Budapest, of an unindustrialized aspect, of an island pleasure lying in midriver at its doors, of delightful riverside promenades, where one lounges or lunches and where motor cars are strictly taboo.

The people of Budapest love pleasure and for miles along the river there are bathing places where young and old mass on the sands or paddle about in graceful canoes. Across from Pest rise rounded hills dotted with small villages and summer villas from which one has lovely views of the teeming city, the wide plain and the winding river.

Certain post-war changes reveal with what ingenuity Hungary has met her reconstruction problem. "How many crowns for a dollar?" you may ask a Budapest foreign-exchange clerk. He will reply, "I'll give you the rate in pengos." You may be familiar with most European currencies and have literary acquaintances with doubloons, ducats, and moldores: but

what, in the name of coins ancient and modern, you ask, is a pengo?

Krone is Now Pengo.
The answer, as suggested by the word's tinkling sound, is "Money that rings like gold." When post-war Hungary's currency crashed, the phrase "Hungarian krone" (crown) became a synonym of worthlessness, and so, along with her financial reconstruction under the auspices of the League of Nations, a national coin-naming competition was inaugurated. As a result, the discredited "krone" was replaced by the onomatopoeic "pengo," to reinforce faith in the stabilized currency.

Side trips from Budapest will convince the traveler that, "contrary to first impressions, the Hungarian plain is far from being either monotonous or lacking in color. One need not travel for more than a few hours east of the capital in order to see all the colors of the rainbow, or gypsy camp, or a Wild West roundup, or a first-rate Fata Morgana, with illusive seas and cities rising across the plain.

The colors will assail your eyes at the village of Mezokovesd any Sunday morning. In the church square seething with folk. Their black garments merely serve as background for superimposed stripes, aprons, bodices, woven in mixed patterns of orange, green, yellow and purple.

A fringed apron, kaleidoscopic in effect, hangs from the waist of each maiden or young woman. The former's full-pleated skirt sways rhythmically as she walks. The latter, in his short, velvet-collared jacket, his tall, flat-brimmed derby, and that indescribably coquettish apron, would inspire any fraternal order of the So-and-Sos with hints for a striking lodge costume.

Matrons wearing the cornucopia-shaped coil of medieval association display garments of lesser color areas, while dear old grannies promenade in solemn black—mere background for youth's peacock pageant.

If you are fortunate enough to view a marriage ceremony, the color will be heightened. Down the village street comes a costumed wedding party. In naive symbolism of hoped-for fertility, the bride carries a chicken, while the bridegroom displays a baby doll in his hat; and after the event is over the peacock maidens parade up and down in pairs for the especial benefit of the peacock youths.

The Wild West round-up may be witnessed around Debreczen, whose neighboring plains contain 60,000 head of live stock. The spectacle of stalwart culkos (cowboys) throwing the lance while wearing derby hats and petticoats leads itself to myth and one discovers that for dexterity with rope and horse they have few equals. The big round-ups coincide with Debreczen's fairs, where masses of horses, longhorned cattle and gaily clad culkos form a spectacle that could hardly have been equaled by our West at its wildest.

Great Hungarian Plain.
From the northward-rising Tokaj-Hegyalja mountains, whence comes the sweet and heady Tokay wine, and to southward, along the Tisza's entire course, stretches the larger Alfold, or Great Hungarian plain, separated from the smaller Alfold by two mountain ranges. Foundation is its ancient enemy. Government engineers assert that the fall of a single dike on the Tisza would put one-sixth of Hungary under water.

The Alfold's grassy expanses, where sky meets circling horizon like a blue, inverted bowl, has the poetry of timeless calm. At times its distant clouds seem so low, so solid, that you almost fancy a cowboy could lasso one and haul it to earth. Daylong nothing is heard but sheep bells atinkie or the lulling pastoral of some shepherd's flute.

The Alfold's gypsies may be found amid crazy hovels adjoining the raveled-out ends of some village street. Against a background of dirt floors, paneless windows, fifth indescribable, but will rush a gang of wild-eyed children, swarthy men, slipshod women, to see what they can sell passing tourists. They proffer music, but whatever be the tune, your true Tsigane musician seems temperamental and unable to perform it except in wild and wavelike strains of abysmal disulps.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

The discussion of fall clothes is always entertaining. The energy gained by all of the summer's out-of-door life is about to be put into effect in all sorts of activities. Lace promises to be an important factor in trimming for fall gowns with venise and heavier types approved. Heading and beaded embroidery will be liked, and the draped neckline is to continue in favor. With abundant remarks about pleats and flares, there seems no prospect of skimping skirts.

There seems a tendency for hats to reveal on the head with back-lifted effects and shallower crowns. There are downward tilts at the sides and all forms of the beret are fashionable. White gloves are just as much in demand in the autumn as they have been throughout the summer. The thought of the tariff hitting the inexpensive foreign costume jewelry will probably send us all scurrying to get a few more pieces of it. But of course American jewelry makers are clever enough to be able to supply all of our real needs.

Sports dresses in lightweight wools are important, and the skirt lengths for such are three to four inches below the knee. There is something rather fascinating in these new "twin tweeds"—tweed cloth manufactured to look the same in texture and weave and color, but with a distinct difference in weight. So a suit may be made from the lighter grade, and an outer coat from the heavier weight, making a four-piece ensemble and a costume that with a fur scarf added would be warm enough to defy the chill of the autumn football games.

Dame Fashion watched a company of sixty choral singers the other evening and found pleasure in looking at about forty kinds of pretty-figured silks and organdies and crepes and georgettes. Printed gowns still have value for the fall with the choice of the small figure if the gown is to be used for street wear.

There is a great deal of talk about dark tones; black, dark brown and navy. But, after all, is that especially new, when autumn is in consideration? Mrs. Noah probably talked to her daughters-in-law about new black blue and brown dresses, when they were repairing their wardrobe.

Not long ago, after all the world and his wife had been listening to Admiral Byrd reading about him and his trip to the North Pole, Dame Fashion prophesied that streaky reinforced coats might be expected at least, for sports wear. This has not yet been sealed by the approval of great authorities, but there is announcement that "polar bear white" is a good color for the autumn season. Those who have watched the big weary creatures go splashing into ice water tanks will have just this off-white color in mind—not so far from the egg shell shade which appeared for an approved color in the summer for everything.

Paris talks of large velvet hats for the fall. Dame Fashion is inclined to think that the ability to wear large hats with grace and becoming effect is one of the blindest qualities which the fairies either do or do not give at the girl baby's cradle. If one can "carry off" a large hat there is nothing equal to it, but a large hat must be worn with a large hat manner.

Knitted Worsted Tweed for Fall Street Wear



A tailored dress of light-weight wool is an excellent choice. Not only will it serve as a general utility dress all winter but it makes a smart dress for the street in the early fall, says the Woman's Home Companion. In this frock of knitted worsted tweed a collar of matching silk crepe, but tone and a high-bloused waistline are interesting style features.

Huge Fox Collar Gives Decided Feminine Touch



This smartly fashioned fall coat is made of an imported tweed and has a large fox collar which adds that important feminine touch so prominent in the fashions of the present time.

Velvets Are Forecast for Fall and Winter

Prominence is promised to velvets for next winter's clothes, observes a fashion correspondent in the Louisville Courier-Journal. This is forecast by the importance given to them in the recent showings of Muriel at Armand, Lucier, Lelong, Lucile Paray, Jeanne Lanvin, Worth, Jean Patou and Vionnet.

Two distinct groups of fabrics take their places for next season, those appropriate for the soft, supple or draped silhouette and those adapted to the bouffant skirt. Since both of these silhouettes are sponsored American fabric makers have been quick to take the hint and develop new versions of fabrics to suit every type.

Canton crepe, heavy weaves of sheer crepe, satin and velvets in the soft weaves, as well as sheer wool cloth, are for the long, drapery gowns suitable for the bouffant silhouette with puffs and peplums here and there are the crisp textures of velvet, moires and failles.

For luxurious negligees, as well as for sports and daytime models, one manufacturer has presented a new fabric, a transparent corduroy with a faintly ribbed surface. This combines the qualities of both corduroy and velvet in an attractive manner. And, always, color goes hand in hand with texture. For the new season the black dress which you have always considered a necessity in your winter wardrobe is quite likely not to be really black. That is, if you follow the latest dictates of the fabric dyers.

Last summer we talked about "off-whites" until we were a bit dizzy as to just what they really were. Every one seemed to have off-white in shade, from lingerie to wedding gowns. This winter we are to see and hear a lot about "off-blacks." The newest shades being shown for next winter are so dark that they are almost shades of black, if one allows such a thing to be possible.

Greens for autumn show a tendency toward tones with a slightly yellow cast. Since these retain their brilliancy under electric light, their success for evening is assured. Reds, always popular with American women, are in evidence—rich reds that verge on purple and wine shades quite different from the yellowish tones of the past season.

There Is No Excuse for Styles "Not Becoming"

The desire of the modern woman to express her individuality is certain to be satisfied this season through the selection of her wardrobe. A woman need no longer fear that her gown will be a replica of her neighbor's, and therefore conspicuous if they should attend the same bridge, for not in many decades has fashion been more generous with her fabrics or so diverse in her style moods. There are colors flattering to the blond, the brunette and the rufian beauty, and gowns becoming in line and cut to the tall, the short, the thin and the fat. Truly, no woman can excuse an unbecoming costume with the plea, "but the styles this year are not becoming to me."

Woolens Will Be Plain, Says Fall Fashion Note

Among the advance fall notes which are important to know is that plain, rather than novelty woolens are expected to be the high style for suits and coats. This is easy enough to understand since all woolens in vogue at the moment and for some time back have been in novelty patterns.

Late summer successes are translated in seasonable fabrics. One finds facemore or woven designs, repeating printed silks. One also finds autumn-inkle fashion seemingly having already tired of dull silks.

Gifted Chinese Artist Scorns Use of Brushes

We sometimes see an artist with long, tapering fingers, and we are reminded of the expression "artistic hands." In China there is a man who not only possesses artistic fingers, but who actually uses these fingers in the paintings he does.

Kwei Teng, a Chinese artist, scorns brushes and ordinary drawing tools—his hands provide him with everything he needs. With his nails he draws his pictures, and then with his sensitive fingertips he puts on the required colors!

The work of this strange artist was recently exhibited in New York, and met with great admiration—tempered with a goodly amount of curiosity! People found it difficult to believe that good results could be obtained by such primitive methods, but they came away from the exhibition entirely converted.—Montreal Family Herald.

Pictures for Public

While the French government is endeavoring to arouse interest in the natural features and beauties of the country by printing views of the more interesting sights, the tramway companies are trying to improve the mental equipment of their passengers by printing the portraits of celebrated characters of French history upon the tickets which are issued to riders. The faces of Turgot, Lamartine, Michelet and Victor Hugo are among those appearing upon the tickets, and it is supposed that the passenger will be spurred on to improving his mental equipment by contemplating the portraits.

Manganese Boon to Steel

The steel industry takes approximately 95 per cent of all the manganese consumed in this country. The percentage of the metal which goes into the steel varies from around 1 per cent to as high as 12 per cent in steels in which particular hardness is desired. Manganese has long been used in removing oxygen from molten steel, but it is only of late years that its value as a hardening agent has been realized.—Washington Star.

To Disperse Mobs With Water

Berlin's police department has been equipped with a number of anti-riot automobiles to dispel unruly crowds. The car is an armored water tank on wheels capable of shooting water at tremendous pressure. Each car has a capacity of 56 gallons and the turret, resembling that on war tanks, is so arranged that water can be thrown in any direction.

Social Martyr

"The man who serves on a jury often makes a great deal of sacrifice for the public good," said one juror. "It is hard work to listen to all this testimony."

"It is not only hard work," answered the other, "but it is mighty demoralizing."

Silent Efficiency

"A man that knows what he wants," said Uncle Eben, "kin always git polite service. A good boss never has to holler."—Washington Star.

The U. S. Public Health Service Says the Fly is one of your WORST ENEMIES

Get your Flit and the Special Flit Sprayer—Today



Spray clean smelling

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

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Great Woman Farmer

Eighty-three years old, Mrs. Emma Powell is believed the oldest active farmer in the state of Washington. Since the death of her husband four years ago, she has operated a farm near Troutdale, milking six cows, and caring for 100 chickens and some hogs. She employs no help in running the 100-acre property.

America's First Almanac

The first almanac in this country was published by William Pierce of Cambridge in 1639.

Northern outposts of Canada received 100,000 pounds of mail and express by airplane last winter.

Great Male Market

Memphis, Tenn., claims the largest male market in the world as well as the largest male stable. More than 20,000 males, valued at an average of \$100 each, are handled there each season. One stable has accommodations for 4,000 males.

Modern Misadventure

Nothing takes the joy out of life like buying a new radio and then listening to somebody tell a story you heard 20 years ago.—Indianapolis News.

One is led astray alike by sympathy and coldness, by praise and blame.—Goethe.

ACHES

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the sun and moon, renew their light,
forever blessing those that look on
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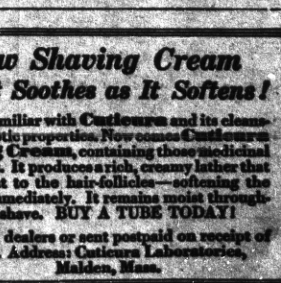
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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

Olive Gnecco, Plaintiff, vs. Chas. C. Jensen, A. V. Schmidt, W. E. Griffiths, R. A. Wilson, C. A. Meyer, Luke Glavinovich, Jay P. Hamerschlag, George F. Hilton, Edwin Ambrose Devoreux, Irma Bowen, Wallace E. Miller and Helen Miller, his wife, George W. Rowe, W. E. Williams, Gerrit Jan Moll, Justina Brennekamp, Alwilda J. Hamler, Helen K. Johnson, John Reynolds, E. D. Dunbar and Ethel L. Dunbar, his wife, Edith Stege, W. J. Benson Company, a corporation, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof. Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and a complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

D. HORNER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Richmond, California. People of the State of California Send Greeting to: Chas. C. Jensen, A. V. Schmidt, W. E. Griffiths, R. A. Wilson, C. A. Meyer, Luke Glavinovich, Jay P. Hamerschlag, George F. Hilton, Edwin Ambrose Devoreux, Irma Bowen, Wallace E. Miller and Helen Miller, his wife, George W. Rowe, W. E. Williams, Gerrit Jan Moll, Justina Brennekamp, Alwilda J. Hamler, Helen K. Johnson, John Reynolds, E. D. Dunbar and Ethel L. Dunbar, his wife, Edith Stege, W. J. Benson Company, a corporation, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, within ten days after the service of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are further notified that the object of said action is to secure a partition of the real property hereinafter described according to the respective rights of the parties interested therein, and for a sale of such property, or part thereof, if it appears that a partition cannot be had without great prejudice to the owners.

Said action is brought in accordance with the provisions of Part II, Title X, Chapter IV of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and the real property sought to be partitioned is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE. That parcel of land in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows: Lot 16 in Block 7, as designated on the map entitled "Map of North Richmond Land and Ferry Company Tract No. 1 Fronting Southern Pacific Station on Main Line Adjoining the City of Richmond on the North, Contra Costa County," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL TWO. Lot 5 in Block 2, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL THREE. Lot A and the north 1/2 of Lot 10 in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL FOUR. Lots 46 and 47 in Block 16, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL FIVE. Lots 4 and 5 in Block 29, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL SIX. Lot 53 in Block 4, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL SEVEN. Lot 21 in Block 5, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL EIGHT. Lot 5 in Block 8, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL NINE. Lots 3 and 4 in Block 14, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL TEN. Lots 11 and 12 in Block 17, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 55.

PARCEL ELEVEN. The westerly portion of Lot 1-C in Block 1, as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of the Town of Stearns, Contra Costa County, Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on January 22, 1903 in Volume E of Maps, at page 55, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of Potrero Avenue at the northeast corner of the parcel of land described in the deed from E. D. Dunbar et ux to Justina Brennekamp, dated April 1, 1915 and recorded April 19, 1915 in Volume 27 of Deeds, at page 400, which point bears south 87° 06' east along the

RADICAL CHANGES
TRANSFORM BANKING

National Commission Sees Changing Opinion on Branch Banking Issue—Studies Group and Chain Banks.

NEW YORK.—Modification of the attitude of bankers on the long disputed branch banking question is forecast in a review and report covering rapid changes going on in banking issued here by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The report, however, after referring to recent proposals that national banks be given branch banking powers within the business territory surrounding their location, declares that "we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

The commission says that the "most important development that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch banking systems," and adds that "we present this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time." The statement says that the commission's information indicates there are now 269 group or chain bank systems, which control 1922 banks and \$15,255,000,000 in aggregate resources, and that there are only six states and the District of Columbia where it does not find any group organizations.

The commission's investigation "We have been in touch with the managers of many important bank groups," the report says. "Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control a number of these organizations heads very frankly tell us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages compared to unit banking."

"The Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is conducting an investigation into banking developments, has called a number of operating heads of some of the great group systems. These men declared that they found, under certain conditions, definite operating and economic advantage in both group and branch banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group banking was only a transitional stage, that branch banking was preferable and if it were permitted on an extensive enough scale they would change their groups over to branch systems. Others held that group banking was preferable."

"Some held that the ideal plan was a combination of the two with group bank units for localities strong enough to support complete banking institutions and with branch offices extending further into the smaller places requiring banking services but not large enough to support complete banks. Several of these who advocated multiple banking declared that nevertheless they believed there would always be room for vigorous independent unit bank competitors."

Government Officials Express Views "The Comptroller of the Currency recommended that national banks be given branch banking powers within 'trade-areas.' The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be in general agreement with the Comptroller. He said there were 24,645 banks and 3,547 branches, a total of 28,192 banking offices; that in this total, 6,353 offices were either branches or bank members of groups, or both, leaving 21,839 banking institutions that might be definitely termed independent unit banks, having no branches and in no way connected with group affiliations. He said all the banks had total loans and investments of \$58,500,000,000, of which the group and branch systems held \$30,000,000,000, or more than half."

"He opposed nation-wide branch banking at present but said that ultimately if bankers became trained and experienced in the larger technique of 'trade-area' banking he thought it would in the long run solve the nationwide branch banking under control of relatively few banks, but he did not believe this would mean monopoly or lack of competition. He favored branch over group banking which, however, he said represented an economic development along 'trade-area' lines and would spread unless something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would serve this purpose."

"It is the intention of the Commission to develop its own studies in these questions, watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired," the report concludes.

Federal Reserve Pays Government In the fifteen years since its establishment in 1914, aggregate net earnings of the Federal Reserve System's twelve regional banks have amounted to \$515,216,000, of which \$90,672,000 has been paid to the member banks as dividends, representing 6 per cent annually on their contributions of capital to the reserve banks, while \$277,544,000 has been added to the surplus of the reserve banks and \$147,110,000 has been paid over to the Federal Government as a franchise tax.

TAKING THE GUESS
OUT OF BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
 President American Bankers Association

BANKERS and business men err in not adopting more universally the tactics of the scientist. When the scientist wishes to fathom the mysteries of the universe or resolve things into their component parts he calls to his assistance the magnifying power of the microscope.



John G. Lonsdale

There is the uncanny power of the microscope's all-seeing eye has revealed countless secrets for the material and intellectual progress of humanity. It has enabled us to study the processes of growing cells in plant and animal life, trace the causes of disease and successfully combat the ills of mankind; it has added the engineer in his search for stronger and more serviceable materials, giving us taller, lighter and more serviceable structures, and better highways; it has disclosed the defects in steel rails and brought us an era of safer railway travel; it has added to the food supply of the nation; in fact, it has affected favorably nearly every activity of the human race, whether it apply to production, distribution or consumption, in time of peace or in time of war.

In the business and banking world, economic research and analysis serve as the microscope through which we are enabled to see basic factors more clearly and thus determine the causes of success and failure. Only recently have we begun to realize the full value of research and analysis and apply them in such a way as to eliminate the guesswork that was characteristic of industry a few years ago. "Eliminate the guess and reach success," might well be a motto for all of us.

Why Ad Writers Grow Gray, The high light in the shop window was an attractive ad of an alarm clock, showing a faithful and artistic drawing of the clock itself. Two members of the proletariat stood looking at it.

"That's just the thing you're looking for, Bill."

"Nope; not me."

"Why, that's the best one we've seen yet."

"Yeah, but I don't want no clock that'll wake me up at no such hour."

The pictured clock registered 20 minutes to 4.

Kicking the Bucket

The origin of the expression to "kick the bucket" meaning to die, is found in a procedure in the act of suicide. A person wishing to hang himself stood upon a bucket and, having affixed the rope to a beam and drawn it as short as possible, he kicked away the bucket and thus attained a "drop." The story of Sheridan's use of the expression is well known. When he was on his deathbed he was informed that a friend, being "merry" had fallen down a well. "Did he kick the bucket?" gasped Sheridan.

The pepper used as a condiment is the product of unripe berries of Piper nigrum, a tropical shrub of climbing habit. Both black and white pepper of commerce are derived from the same plant, the latter's loss of color being due to removal, by maceration, of dried skin. The leaves of an allied form, P. betle, are chewed by Asiatics, with areca-nut and a little lime, as a preventive of dysentery. Cayenne pepper comes from a species of capsicum.

Prize for the Biggest Bass Caught at ANTIOCH Bridge

Strippers... fighting... game... fresh from the ocean... hungry fellows, too, are running now!

Here is Grand Prize to be awarded October 31, 1930 for the largest Bass weighed in at the Bridge on or before above date.

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And if you're planning a one-day glorious outing... take the River Route to Sacramento via the Antioch Bridge... return by way of the...

Carquinez Bridge and Vallejo

Open Day and Night No Grief
 No Delay Paved Highway
 All the Way

Breton Peasant Takes

Holiday Fun Seriously

If you are in France and in Brittany and in Quimper over a holiday, says a traveler, you will discover that festivities begin at sunset the night before. Peasants from all the country round dress in their best and come into town in their carts and wagons. The small corner cafes in the old part of town are full of them.

Everyone drinks cider—it is the national beverage of Brittany. Outside in one of the open squares a couple of sturdy barrels are set up with chairs upon them for the musicians.

From these precarious perches the bagpiper and the fiddler and the fellow with a horn play fast and furiously for the dancers. As the dance gets more and more exciting some of the young men kick off their wooden shoes and hop around in their socks, but every one is most skillful in keeping on their heavy wooden sabots.

They stay up late the night before a holiday. There are sounds of clapping shoes and singing and laughter all night—getting even louder toward daybreak. Then the real holiday begins.

Simple Strategy That

Costs Monkey Freedom

When a collector sets out to capture a monkey alive in the forests of South America, he certainly "makes a monkey" out of the animal.

By means of a little strategy, the hunter finds it easy to lay a trap which makes the capture easy. There are some 230 or more species of trees which produce a fruit called the monkey pot. The fruit, woody and hollow, has removable tops somewhat like the manufactured pots of the kitchen. Among them is one which produces a seed that we know as the Brazil nut.

When the hunter is out for his prey, he removes the top from a monkey pot and fills it with nuts. In due course, the monkey appears, reaches in and seizes a handful of the nuts. His hand, so filled, will not come out of the pot and the monkey, if he reasons at all, reasons that if his hand went in it should also come out, and hangs on to the nuts. Being unable to get his hand out and apparently unwilling to drop his food, he tries to get away with the monkey pot hanging to his hand. Thus crippled, he is easily captured.

It is related of a certain engineering officer, formerly of the A. E. F., that, in the course of an inspection tour in France, he noticed that most of the ties were scored. After several miles of line had been inspected, and the scored ties continued to be much in evidence, he remarked to the French officer accompanying him:

"How long did you run the railroad, anyhow, before you laid rails on the ties?"—Railway Age.

September!

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Stone Carving Thought

to Be of Bronze Age

On a hill near Allinge, in Bornholm, Denmark, a large block of stone carvings has been found on the face of the rock, which, it is thought, belongs to the Bronze age. The carvings are made with flint, and show a vessel about forty-three inches in length, with a smaller one above it. The date is supposed to be from 1000 to 500 B. C.

There will be difficulty in removing the stone, as the ground is at present a quarry, but it is proposed to divide it into parts and remove it to the Ronne museum garden. Rocks of the Iron age have been found in parts of Denmark, but this is the largest one yet found of the Bronze age, in that country.

English coins have also been plowed up in Denmark and Germany recently. The coins are about 1,000 years old, and are from the reigns of Sven Estriden of Denmark, Canute the Great, Hardicanute and Magnus the Good. These consist of pennies, with the names, in runic letters, of makers of coins, Assur and Alfrik, and the arms of Lund, Exeter and Roskilde catenals on one side, the other having the figurehead.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Where "Charlie" Landed
 In the Outer Hebrides, where solitude may be had in wholesale quantities, lies the tiny island of Eriskay, about three miles long and two miles wide. It was in July, 1745, that Charles Stuart landed on this rock spot, and, feeling the ground of his family's ancient kingdom under his feet for the first time, exclaimed, "I am come home." Charles took with him from France some seeds of the pink convolvulus and sowed them in commemoration of his landing and of the sanctuary he had received in France. This plant still grows on Eriskay, and it is believed not to exist anywhere else in the British Isles.

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